

THIS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Say what you will, it's no intricate attending the theater when you live in Rockport and cover a show on a Monday evening. I don't get to go on often, usually when Mr. Shakespeare comes to town or a nice high-brow play exhibiting the Theatre Guild entangled in its own liberalism.

I suspect I'm supposed to be above the lower forms of the drama. So like the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe," "never, never a one for me," a nice girly-girly show with a couple of really low comedians with baggy pants.

But whether it's "Hamlet" or "To the Dickens and Back," the elapsed time in such the same. The procedure is as follows. First I go from Technology to the North Station to meet Daughter, if the play is sophisticated enough for her.

Then dinner and the theater, followed by a rapid drive to the North Station to put her on the last train. The night we saw Richard II, who took such an unconscious time in dying, we made it barely by the skin of our respective teeth. Then back to the party to write my elegant lucubrations, and then, too late for the last train, to a hotel somewhere to sleep. It does take time!

The other night, though, it was rather fun. I arrived at the station to the blaring strains of a rodeo band, all with Buffalo Bill white hats and yellow vests and of all things! music stands.

They were playing bright, popular pieces that you might expect them to remember by heart without the orchestral apparatus. Everybody in the station was surrounding them and I suspect the trains were waiting till the band stopped.

Mingle With Rodeo-ans For Half Hour After Dinner

It was even more fun up in the lobby of the hotel where Daughter and I whiled away the half hour after dinner. The place was full of rodeo performers. They seemed to own the place. Quiet, low-towed, weathered men in machine shirts and fancy western vests and high-heeled boots with spurs and, always, invariably, those light-colored ten gallon hats.

And their women. Some of them pleasantly domestic, obviously taking no part in the performance. One had a big box of chocolates with which she was casually treating the whole show. There was no formality. Every time Buck or Curley or Silent passed he reached an absent-minded hand into the chocolate box and passed on munching.

There were women performers, too, gay in tight white or green jodhpurs, with ten gallon hats as well, and spurs too, I guess. Cutest of all were two little girls bare-headed, in a little girl version of a cowboy costume, with ornate little yellow vests over their shirts, having a great time running and sliding over the polished floor of the lobby. And every cowboy or cowgirl had a bunch of the home folks in civvies, relatives or friends, clustering together and asking questions. One big cow-hand from the Rio Grande was passing around a full box of cigars to all comers.

They seemed like a quiet and soft-spoken lot, evidently highly domestic, with their wives and children, their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

These Quiet People Thrill Crowds With Wild Stunts

It seemed unbelievable that these should be the dare-devils who draw the crowds to thrill and "ah!" over their riding, their feats of roping, their dangerous management of bucking bronchos, their sticking tight to angry cattle with all kinds of eccentric (literally) gaits, their risks at what I believe are called bull-dogging stunts, and all the other dangerous and spectacular stunts which make up a Rodeo.

When I was a small boy I saw the authentic Buffalo Bill and his Indians and the U. S. Cavalry. Several times, in fact, until old William F. Cody couldn't hit the glass balls any longer. So a younger man had the shooting for him, while Colonel Cody bared his old white head with the flowing locks in that courtly gesture of his. And I saw Annie Oakley, too, when she must have been a pretty old lady, standing on her head and shooting with precision and despatch.

If the excited youngsters who thronged the North Station this week and last, with their imitative, ten-gallon hats and their anaphoric whips are like their elders, these rodeo must bring to them the romance of the great plains, just as Buffalo Bill did for my generation 40 years ago.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

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Crusade on Reds Launched Here By K. of C.

Communists Called 'Fanatics'; Church Backs Drive

The Knights of Columbus campaign against communism today was underway in Boston, officially launched by 800 leading Catholic laymen.

Backed by William Cardinal O'Connell, the mighty drive is scheduled to continue in a number of Massachusetts cities this week, under the direction of Dr. George Herman Derry, former president of Marquette College, Detroit.

"The communist party in America is an army of generals," Dr. Derry, national director of the crusade, told a large gathering at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

"These communists are fiery, fanatic fanatics who are drunk with an idea," Dr. Derry continued. "They are concentrated and dedicated in the cause they represent."

The communist is a worthy foe of any crusader's zeal. He is a people. He has secured himself to the liberation of the underdog and the laboring class. Watch out when you meet a man like that.

"Indefinitely, throughout every farming and industrial area in the land, the silent communist leaders are already kindling the fires of tribulation, out of which they are determined shall be born the American revolution as the next step toward the Red Moscow's subjugation of the workers of the world. It can and already is happening here."

Addresser was Monsignor Francis L. Phelan, chancellor of the archdiocese and state chaplain of the K. of C.

Backed BY CHURCH

Every move in this crusade," Monsignor Phelan said, "has the backing of the church."

"It is a religious as well as a patriotic crusade. It will be a success only if it is a crusade of education and teaching of the Catholic doctrine in regard to social justice."

The Knights of Columbus would be intent to the trust imposed by the church if they did not receive the challenge of communism.

Judge John E. Swift, a superior court judge, said the crusade had been planned in a recent convention of the K. of C. at San Antonio, Tex.

Probers May Call Sen. Carroll to Hearing

Possibility that Sen. Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, the first witness called tomorrow before the special commission investigating anti-American propaganda in Massachusetts was seen at the State House today.

The senator was called yesterday by the House committee, but was not present in the Gardner Auditorium and the meeting was adjourned.

Members of the commission had been to present in connection with the major part of yesterday's hearing, but the testimony of the Rev. Donald A. Gannon, pastor of the Community Church of Boston.

Two-year-old Helen Gogan still held her ground today in her fight for life at City Hospital after an emergency appendicitis operation.

The child entered City Hospital last week suffering from pneumonia and an ear infection. When an acute appendicitis condition developed, her mother, Mrs. Harrie Gogan, of Cambridge, was rushed to the hospital to give her written consent for an operation. Doctors pronounced the baby's condition fair, but her name is still on the danger list.

Wellesley Bank Guarded in Plot

Shades of the Miller gang hang over Wellesley today as police guarded the Wellesley National Bank to thwart a suspected holdup.

Their action followed the discovery of a complete floor plan of the institution, which was turned over to Boston police last night by a man who saw fall from the pocket of another in the downtown area. Officers suspect that a similar drawing had been made by the Milnes and Pabst when their crime career was in its heyday.

Deer Halts Motorists

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 4.—A large moose today halted motorists on the main road to Holyoke when the curious animal trotted "saw" across the road for several minutes.

Anna Neagle Tells of Woe in Making 'Victoria' Film

Backers Walked Out, Actors Worked For Nothing

By PEGGY DOYLE

If not the weight of empire, at least "a responsibility no enormous" it was scoring! rested on Anna Neagle's slim shoulders throughout the filming of "Victoria the Great," which had to await the lifting of a three-generation-old royal ban before the subject could be treated on either stage or screen.

"The mission was too great," Miss Neagle said last night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where she and Herbert Wilcox, the picture's producer-director, were being honored at a buffet-reception.

"I cannot say I enjoyed making 'Victoria the Great.' There were four hours on it when it was first announced. It was to be produced, one by the then reigning king, Edward VIII. Then it was agreed that the picture would be made up of intimate friends of the royal family, would form a book of censorship."

WORK WITHOUT PAY

"We were only half through the picture when the financial backers stepped out, stating they had no faith in the subject. It would have been a disaster if all of us working on the picture did not have an overwhelming belief in Mr. Wilcox's almost unswerving ability to produce and direct great pictures."

"I worked with him six years and so had his character, and others in the company agreed to work without pay that the picture might be completed."

"We worked 16 hours a day for eight weeks and at the picture's completion we were potential candidates for rent-cases. But it was worth it. The reception the picture has received in New York, Washington, here tonight, and in the Canadian cities, where it has been shown, has thrilled and delighted Mr. Wilcox and myself."

Mr. Wilcox was particularly dumb of the way "Victoria" might be received in Boston. He believes that Bostonians are better informed than the rest of the United States concerning the facts of Victoria's reign.

"The whole-hearted response given the picture tonight at the Ritz-Memorial and the real interest it extended us at our personal appearance, makes us both very happy and deeply grateful."

FATHER SEE CAPTAIN

Miss Neagle, a lovely, blue-eyed blonde, was born in London, daughter of a sea captain father from Fife, Scotland, and a mother from County Limerick, Ireland.

"Neagle was my mother's name," she explained, "and it pleased me to have pronounced it as 'Neagle' in the film. I've lived most of my life near or in London so that my accent is more English than Scotch or Irish and I've been accustomed to being called Neagle. The Irish of it is Naigle, as you say it here in Boston. After this, I'm going to insist on it being Naigle."

For the little actress' buffet reception, Miss Neagle looked very demure, like a queen of Paris in a simple black dress with a long, a square-headed black coat of velvet. Her hair was wavy, with a slight band of black hair with a slight band and a gold-mesh leaf.



ANNA NEAGLE Responsibility 'Scared' Her

Following her brief personal appearance tour, Miss Neagle, who also has prominent parts in "The Great Dictator" and "The Sign of the Cross," will sail for England for the production of the "Pater Pan," the stage play, in which she will have the title role.

Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox departed tomorrow for Chicago and personal appearances at the mid-west premiere there of "Victoria the Great." From there they go to Detroit and then to Hollywood, where there is to be a film colony premiere.

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HELEN GOGAN

Microbe-Killer Light May End Germ Spread

Rays 'Air-Condition' Places Against Disease

A mysterious blue light which may end the communication of contagious diseases for all time was revealed at Harvard University today by William F. Wells of the University of Pennsylvania.

A future in which air may be conditioned against disease germs was foreseen by Dr. Wells.

"By the use of the light, air supply will, we hope, be under just as much health control as water supply," he said.

Rays of the light will kill germs of diphtheria, influenza, scarlet fever, and perhaps common colds. If the light is used in public places we may see a diseaseless future, Dr. Wells said.

Dr. Wells and his associates at the University of Pennsylvania have been experimenting with the light in an operating room and in a railroad car. They have found that they can kill most of the germs which fly around in public places by simply installing one blue light for every 10,000 cubic feet of air.

The lighting unit, resembling a large chromolite lamp, is a compact unit with a built-in transformer. The light is supplied by two slender glass tubes full of a glowing gas much like that of the common neon sign in appearance. It costs about \$100 to build one of these units, said Dr. Wells.

But the cost could be cut down considerably if the lamps were built by mass production.

DiStasios Quit Death House

Frank and Anthony Di Stasios, convicted father and son both murderers, today left their death house cell, having been granted a reprieve until the electric chair in which they were scheduled to be executed was dismantled.

Acting on the recommendation of Assistant Attorney-General James J. Donaghy, the Supreme Court granted a reprieve until December 6 to the pair pending an appeal for a new trial for the younger man.

Attorney William R. Schorhan told the governor that such an appeal was now before the State Supreme Court on grounds that the degree of murder of which Anthony was found guilty had not been established by the jury. Schorhan said the appeal would be carried to the United States Supreme Court if the state court rejects it.

Stricter Parole Policy Seen

Stricter parole policy in Massachusetts was indicated today as the Governor's Council prepared to consider revocation of two pardons granted on parole conditions.

The council will meet tomorrow to hear the case of Frank Drake of Boston, who was freed in 1934 after serving part of a sentence for a statutory offense.

Meanwhile, it will hear an appeal on a similar move in the instance of Frank Burke, Holyoke man, after a hearing yesterday. Burke, sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of his wife, was pardoned on parole in 1933. He was arrested recently on a drunkenness charge. Decision will be made next week.

Cadets to March Before Game

The United States Military Academy cadets will march through downtown streets Saturday as the preliminary to the Harvard-Army football game at Harvard stadium.

More than 900 men, half of them freshmen, will arrive at the Back Bay station at 9 a. m. and march down Huntington Avenue to Dartmouth, to Boston street and down Park street, where they will arrive at the game in Cambridge.

At Cambridge, the cadets will have lunch at the Harvard Union and then march from there to the stadium.

Army Prepares New Rifle Test

The Army prepared today to test a new type rifle machine gun, the invention of Melvin M. Johnson, a lecturer and associate lecturer at Boston University School of Engineering.

Johnson, a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps reserve, revealed the gun is smaller, faster and more accurate than the M-1. It has a small machine gun now in use.

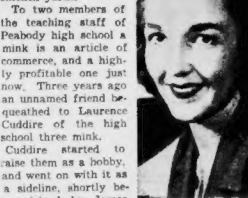
GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

A mink coat is a mink coat to practically everybody but the man who has to pay for one. To him it's a headache. It costs a lot of money.

To the general public a mink is a small, predatory animal, not to be trusted around chicken yards.

To two members of the teaching staff of Peabody high school a mink is an article of commerce, and a highly profitable one at that. Three years ago an unnamed friend bequeathed to Laurence Cuddire of the high school three mink.



Cuddire started to raise them as a hobby, and went on with it as a sideline, shortly being joined by James Greedy of the same school. Now there are 85 mink, or almost enough to make a \$9000 mink coat. Cuddire's enthusiasm about the project. He says mink are easier to raise than silver foxes. They don't get distemper. They are all but immune to disease. They don't require much food to run on.

Almost All Are Vicious And Remain Untamed

A flock of mink is called a herd. A little one is called a "kit." They don't stay little very long, reaching maturity at about seven months, at which time they are ready for the market.

An ordinary mink pelt brings from \$15 to \$30. It takes from 90 to 120 to make a mink coat. So now you know why the price is so high. You feed a mink fish, cereal and a meat mixture, if you want to keep his fur shiny. The ordinary litter is two or three. But Cuddire went out one morning and found eight.

Almost any mink is vicious. They are born vicious, and bite before they get their eyes open. A handler has to wear special goggles. If you insist, you can make a pet of a mink in the first few weeks, but they remain untamed, and likely to bite you at any moment.

Cuddire thinks Massachusetts has an ideal climate for mink raising and says a lot of people are going into it commercially.

Messenger Boy Does Real Yeoman Service

It's to be hoped this boy grows up to be a sailor. He's a natural navigator. He is employed by one of the messenger services. The other day he was sent out with a message. Returning in the dusk, he was weary and bedraggled. He said he had been up and down all the wharves and along all the piers, but couldn't find the ship.

"Let's see the message," demanded the night manager, who had just come on and was mystified.

It was addressed to "S. S. Pierce."

Somebody's just taken the trouble to go through the Weather Bureau's records and figure out that the average temperature in this climate of Boston on days between October 1 and May 1 is 38.1 degrees Fahrenheit. Of course, the mercury may drop fifty degrees lower on a given day, and rise much higher, as it did with great regularity a winter ago. But the average was compiled over a long term of years.

Girl About Town Finds Auto Show Spectacular

The automobile show now in progress at Mechanics Building is one of the most spectacular in years. There are more colors, brighter shades and more shine to the bodies than in last season's models.

Biggest revolution is a change of the gear shift from the floor to the instrument board or steering wheel post in a dozen different makes. There are roomier interiors, more gadgets for convenience and mechanical improvements too complicated for Girl About Town to explain!

A swing band leader gave his musicians the following fight talk to get them "hot" the other night.

"Yeh, man! Pull that stock and cut out on the axes for the intro. Don't haze, man. Get on the screens jumping and take the changes from the red book with a riff to figure. Swing, beatman, man, and rattle those hides 'Fore that dog house takes the taps."

Later he explained that all part of the mad swing along that has come into being. Sousa would have been baffled, but swingsters understand it.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Ann Brown's Debut in Tyrolean Village Scene Amazes Society

By BETTY ALDEN

PARTIES which the average girl would remember for months are almost an everyday occurrence for debutantes... yet every once in a while a particularly brilliant affair bursts upon the glittering debutante whirl which even these sophisticated daughters of society remember for many a moon...

Yesterday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Leland of Milton gave a tea for the debutantes coming to usher at the Morning Musicals... and when the girls arrived, ruefully rubbing the sleepiness out of their eyes, after dancing almost all night at Ann Brown's debut ball, they were still bubbling over with enthusiastic comments about this lavish affair.

They listened attentively while Head Ushers Polly Powers and Connie Turner gave them their instructions for the first concert, which takes place next Wednesday with Richard Crooks as guest artist... but as soon as tea was served the conversation reverted back to the party... which cost what would once have been called a king's ransom, but nowadays would come very close to paying three quarters of the salary of the new mayor-elect of Boston for a year.

MRS. GEORGE BEMIS... and went a long way toward making the Hotel Somerset, florists, decorators, carpenters, and the baker and candlestick maker forget about the depression.

The girls don't seem to tire of talking about the impression they got when they walked into the ballroom and saw the whole enormous room converted into a village scene in the Tyrol...

...with a church on one side, a mountain view on the other, and all sorts of little shops and vendors' carts in between...

Ruby Newman leading a large orchestra in one corner, which resembled White Horse Inn, and Jack Marshall waving the baton in the opposite corner...

...Thevats was a gypsy encampment with a glowing hearth fire, a colorful little shop where punch and champagne were dispensed and a pet shop with all sorts of little stuffed birds and animals and a toy shop with hand carved toys...

Receive in Austrian Garden

THE DEB who was honored by all this festivity is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown of Milton... Both her grandmothers were present to receive with her... The receiving line was in the foyer of the ballroom, which was converted into a formal Austrian garden, bordered with clipped cedar hedges and beds of bright yellow and wine color chrysanthemums...

The debutante wore a full skirted gown of pale blue and silver lame, while Mrs. Brown, who looks hardly a year older than her debutante daughter, wore an enchanting gown of ivory tulle bordered with sparkling gold sequins... Try as she would, Florence Dalton couldn't tear herself away from the party to get some rest before her own debut at the Somerset last evening... Becomingly gowned in black crepe with an all over design of gold embroidery, Flo was the target for photographers as she and E. Scholer Welch, Jr. nibbled their scrambled eggs and balanced bottles of milk on the edge of a piano stool to support the supper... a group of strolling singers serenaded Sylvia Van Ness and Eddie Harris of Dedham while eating their ice cream in the Princess ballroom... this room was rife with and decorated with garlands of fresh fruit and vegetables, and plaques of garden implements, painted white and tied with white satin bows, fastened to the pillars... Ginny Prout and Jack James of Park avenue, N. Y., chewed some of the hard carrots while chattering about Flo for Ginny's debut after the Harvard Army game this Saturday... Party Spencer's emerald satin with long panels down the back, gleamed in the spotlights as she danced through the "village" streets... John Lavalle, whose beautiful and lifelike portrait of the bride de resistance is in her all white living room, was present with Mrs. Lavalle and wholeheartedly approved of the picturesque decorations... Beth Cunningham and Eric Cutler sat out a couple of dances, on a rustic log in the gypsy encampment... there was no pause between dances because the two orchestras furnished continuous music...

Dinner Party at Motley Home

ANNE MOTLEY and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Motley of Milton, arrived with their dinner guests early enough to escape the biggest chunk of the evening when the ushers had so many guests to present to the receiving line... Anne's gown was a gleaming slipper satin of wine color with full sleeves, and her mother's was violet velvet... Mrs. Andrew Winslow, Jr. chose a lovely gown of lemon yellow satin while Mrs. George Bemis, former president of the Junior League, wore one of the new lampshade style gowns of black taffeta with insets of shirring in the skirt...

Nancy Whittemer seems to be one of the favorites of the stag line this year... and looked very alluring in an off-the-shoulder gown of black taffeta... a deep ruffie edging the top of the bodice and a full skirt swishing about her ankles as she danced with everybody in general and Phil Sheridan in particular... Louise Fry was as vivacious as could be and very tiny in apple green quilted taffeta with brilliant clips in her blonde curls... Her chum, Lucy Pope, fastened some small white orchids in the top of her braided coiffure and Carolyn Day, another popular chick, wore peacock green satin with a shirred front bodice... Granddaughter and namesake of late President Teddy Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, cut quite a swathe... she wore a raspberry tulle frock, with her dark hair worn in a straight Dutch cut... Still others in the throng were Jean Stowell Cullen, in a beautifully cut gown of green and gold tulle, Jean Clark, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, were also present; the Morgans Harries, Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Barbara Salt, Barbara Kendall, Betty Watson, with her fiancé, Brad Millett; Debbie Bankart, Jean Halladay, in a jade green moire gown; Mrs. Guy Waring, Mr. and Mrs. John Yozsa, Mrs. and Mrs. Gardine Finch, George Haskins, Dick Patecent, with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Turner; Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mr. Albert M. Kales, escorted by Colonel Walter M. Pratt, and Ellen Mossey, whose billowy gown was layer upon layer of pale gray tulle, with tufts of the same fabric around the skirt and between and forming the shoulder straps...

Deb in Role Of Usher

Novelized from the Crane Wilbur Story; a Cosmopolitan Production now showing at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

By GEORGE LAIT

What Has Happened

"Gat" Brouer, "Public Enemy No. 1," has been acquitted on racket charges, but the widespread publicity attending his trial disclosed that under an assumed name his daughter had been enrolled in a fashionable girls' school.

Because of her father's unsavory reputation, Annabelle was forced to leave the school and Brouer determined to quit his gang and go straight for his daughter's sake.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER FOUR

Annabelle's arrival in New York played havoc with "Gat" Brouer's underworld organization.

Six Bit Kelly reported that when he went to see the "big shot" about some truckers who wouldn't pay off, the chief was out of the office—he was "shopping at a modistes."

Not only did the gang wonder at the change in the chief, but Flo, too, was puzzled. Finally one morning "Gat" asked Flo to come to his office.

The mobster was seated behind his desk sipping a pipe of letters. He did not rise when Flo entered, but motioned her to a chair. He seemed at a loss for an opening for a moment, but then blurted out:

"Flo, Ann and I are going to Europe. I'm cleaning up my business and settling everything up among the boys. There's a cut for you, too, Flo."

The little blonde did not seem surprised. In fact, she seemed that sooner or later this very scene must take place. And she had steeled herself for the ordeal.

NO PARTING TEARS

Gat's leave-taking from Flo was not the romantic tear-jerking kind of farewell common to sweethearts.

The mobster merely explained that he was going away. He was taking his daughter, Ann, to Europe and that he was enough with his gang conversation. And that seemed to indicate Flo.

"Okay, Gat," Flo declared. "I have no hold on each other. But you can hardly expect me to wait until you come looking for me again."

"No-I don't suppose I can," was Gat's only reply. Flo walked around the mobster's desk and pecked a kiss on his forehead. Then she walked hurriedly to the door, dreading the thought of a tearful farewell to her father.

As she opened the door she turned to "Gat" and said, "With that she slammed the door behind her."

"YOU'RE IT NOW!" The next few days were hectic and confusion. The gang must have been cleared up in no time. There were no written records, no contracts, no books to go over.

Gat merely liquidated his affairs by cutting in his suitcases and saying:

"Boy, you'll find me out." To Pete Grew went the fish and waterfront rackets. Gil Tapscott made overlord of his own domain, the cleaning and dyeing and the new service of the moment, with its soft garters at the shoulders.

"Gat" struck his first blow in trying to find a governor for his first territory. He had no prospects, but none suited.

He was just about to despair when he met Mae Tolliver, who was in the line of the best. Her references were of the best.

"THAT'S HIM!" Into the hubbub of the sallding, through on the pier, "Gat" walked Ann and Mae Tolliver. There, at the gangway, stood two men of serious countenance. Behind them stood Red Carroll, and as "Gat" approached, Carroll leaned over to one of the pair and whispered:

"That's him!" Then, before he could have been spotted by the ex-monarch of gamblers, Carroll snuck back into the crowd.

Tickets in hand, "Gat" started up the runway when the two men stepped up on his other side. One of them, holding his badge conspicuously, said to the other:

"So it was visible only to him."

For a one-fish meal, scraped carrots and halved potatoes may be placed around the meat when it is partly done. Garnish with barley.

SAPERIBS WITH APPLE When buying saperibs for stuffing, it is best to buy two sizes of them, so that they may be skewered together when filled with stuffing.

4 cups stuffing
4 cups apples
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter

Peel, core and slice apples; combine apples, onion and butter. Melt shortening and cook stuffing in it until golden brown. Stuff saperibs, topping with caramel, onion and butter with skewers. Place in a hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue roasting for 1 hour.

Introduces a dress quality to an otherwise drab design. Pattern 9506 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of fabric.

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High Spirits Bonnet



NO FLAT little bonnet will do the effortless thing for you that a high hat can! Janice Miner Berry models one of the giddiest skylanders... a velvet helmet pushed bravely down over one eye, with a fountain of feathers jetting merrily down toward your eyebrows and your still curled-under page boy.

For shopping information phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American.

Eskimos' Way To Prevent Divorce

By HEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF YOU were either a plump, smiling, broad-cheeked Eskimo girl, old enough to be married, or a walrus-hunting young Eskimo lover, you would have been pretty uneasy these last few weeks.

In official Washington they've been busy making up their minds about Eskimo marriages. Now it's all settled. And the Eskimos are happy.

Ever since Eskimos began to get married they've been their own way of doing it. Up there it's like this:

If a girl and her parents approve of a suit, the young man comes to live with them. Nobody makes any promises. Gradually the would-be husband tries to make a bit both with the girl and her family.

Sometimes it takes two years before a ceremony concerned is convinced that real love exists on both sides and that the union will be a happy one.

But the point, as an observer has just been telling us, is that these marriages last. There's no getting out of them. An Eskimo knows he's taking on a wife for life.

There's no doubt that at present we take marriage rather lightly. We think and speak of it as an "experiment" and we divorce on flimsy grounds as thoroughly respectable as the back of our minds.

The result, of course, is that many marriages don't work. Nobody tries to make them work. Perhaps the Eskimos, who were as frightened and horrified when somebody wanted to impose American marriage customs on them, understand the thing better than we do.

"EASY COME, EASY GO" Great of all, the couple should get acquainted with each other. Marriage preferences should be based on looks and not on love. If it takes two years to acquire a lucky enough to have a good Eskimo home, wouldn't you suppose it would take somewhat longer in our more airy and frivolous way of life?

Many, nowadays, wait two years to decide on a life-partner? No, they have an idea that a husband should attach a pretty high value to his wife's love and devotion. They wait two years to decide on a life-partner.

Send your order to: Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 228 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

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THE BLUE SILK RIBBON BADGE over Jean Stowell Cullen's shoulder denotes her as one of the debutantes chosen to usher at the Boston Morning Musicals which begin their 10th season next Wednesday. Miss Cullen was present at the tea given yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Leland of Milton in honor of the debutantes usher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, who will present her at a dance at the Somerset Hotel next Thursday evening, November 11.

Rooney School Alumnae Dance Aids Scholarship

With clusters of var-colored balloons billowing ceilingward and a smart 10-piece band turning out the latest in rhythm, Longwood Towers ballroom will be a gay spot, November 19, when grade of Mary Rooney School of Elcution dine and dance to benefit the scholarship fund.

Margaret Powers of Ashmont is busy rounding up her committee for the benefit and Barbara Vaux of Southville, president of the group, chairman the reception committee.

For good measure the committee is planning to have talented alumnae members present a four act play.

On the committee are Dorothy Travers, Anne Messitt, Catherine Walsh, Bernice McCall and Alice Waters.

Mr. Alverno Club Lecture

As speaker at the second lecture of the series, the Mr. Alverno Club of Chestnut Hill, has chosen Rev. Dr. R. N. Maxwell, Jr., D. D., of Boston College to deliver the lecture.

On the committee are Dorothy Travers, Anne Messitt, Catherine Walsh, Bernice McCall and Alice Waters.

Mr. William F. Mallit of Belmont and Mrs. James A. Waters of Newton Highlands will be the hostesses. Helping them will be Mrs. Arthur P. Condit, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Arthur P. Mullin, Mrs. W. F. Mawn and Mrs. Joseph Vaux.

Also acting on next Monday's

Two Debutantes Honored

A luncheon and a tea offer the debutantes a welcome change of program today, after dances which ran into the wee small hours last night and the night before.

On the committee are Dorothy Travers, Anne Messitt, Catherine Walsh, Bernice McCall and Alice Waters.

The guests were served on a lavishly covered oval veranda, which was decorated with evergreens and autumn flowers. Miss Poole is to have a dance given in her honor later in the season.

After the luncheon the debutantes' motorcade may be seen winding its way to Dudley road in Newton Center, where Mrs. and Mrs. Weston Upham are giving a tea for their daughter, Sarah Poole.

old saying about money. It is also true of marriage-partners. (Heatrice Fairfax broadcasts WNAE each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

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London Harness Company

60 FRANKLIN STREET

THIMBLE THEATER; Starring POPEYE

NOW LISTEN. YOUR WORD IS AS GOOD AS HER'S. NOW WHEN THE PROSECUTOR ASKS QUESTIONS, SAY "I DON'T REMEMBER." HE'LL HAVE TO PROVE SWELL. WERE YOU WINNING, HUH? SWELL.



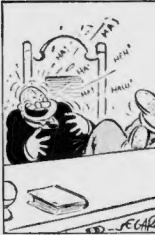
DID YOU THROW THAT LADY INTO THE RIVER? I DON'T REMEMBER. DID YOU? I DON'T REMEMBER.



OH, YES, THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I WANTED TO ASK YOU. WHY DID YOU DO IT?

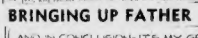


BECAUSE SHE BEEN EATIN' ONIONS. I DON'T LIKE HALITOKUS!

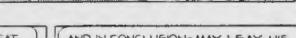


BLONDIE

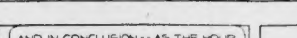
DAGWOOD, MY VACUUM ISN'T WORKING. WILL YOU SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?



ALL I HAVE TO DO IS SIT DOWN AND TRY TO READ!!

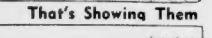


NOTHING THE MATTER WITH IT. THE BAG NEEDS EMPTYING. THAT'S ALL.



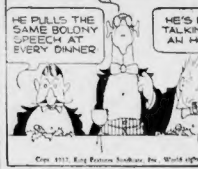
"Gone With the Wind"

HELLO, DADDY.



BRINGING UP FATHER

AND IN CONCLUSION--IT'S MY GREAT PLEASURE TO CALL ON A MAN WHO NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION--A MAN WHO IS AN HONOR TO OUR FAIR CITY. FEARLESS--GENTLE--INTELLIGENT--ESTEEMED IT AN HONOR TO CALL HIM "FRIEND."



AND IN CONCLUSION--MAY I SAY HIS INTELLIGENCE IS ONLY SURPASSED BY HIS GENEROSITY AND KINDNESS? HIS FRIENDS ARE NUMEROUS--HE'S A LEADER AMONG LEADERS--

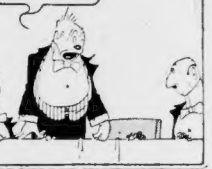


AND IN CONCLUSION--AS THE HOUR IS GROWING LATE--I WILL CALL ON THIS GREAT MAN--WE WILL HAVE AT THIS TIME--AN ADDRESS FROM THIS GREAT MAN--MR. JIGGS--



That's Showing Them

MY ADDRESS IS-- 6277 KATZBERG'S BOULEVARD--GOOD NIGHT--



SKIPPY

I WAS JUST TELLIN' MR. ZOOKMAN HOW YA COULD TAKE IT.



AN' AFTER ME TELLIN' MR. ZOOKMAN HOW YA COULD TAKE IT-- WHY I NEVER FELT SO RIDICULOUS IN MY LIFE.



"Imagine My Embarrassment"

AN' AFTER ME TELLIN' MR. ZOOKMAN HOW YA COULD TAKE IT-- WHY I NEVER FELT SO RIDICULOUS IN MY LIFE.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

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HORIZONTAL

- 1--Dry seed vessel
- 2--Decline
- 3--Bovine
- 4--Silkworm
- 5--Rendered cone-shaped
- 6--Hazer
- 7--Kind of orange
- 8--Ancient
- 9--Subtle emanation
- 10--Novel
- 11--Dreadful
- 12--Norse goddess
- 13--Mine entrance
- 14--Printer's measure
- 15--Therefore
- 16--Extinct flightless bird
- 17--High priest of Israel
- 18--Shifting series of mirrors
- 19--Unit
- 20--Reger
- 21--Half an em
- 22--Corrective of either
- 23--Discover at a distance
- 24--Greek letter
- 25--What is the highest volcano in Europe?
- 26--Spread for drying
- 27--What is the capital of Latvia?
- 28--Pronoun
- 29--Tasmania is part of what commonwealth?
- 30--Sea eagle
- 31--Smooth
- 32--Peculiar
- 33--Golf mound
- 34--Cure
- 35--Seat of a bishop's authority
- 36--For use

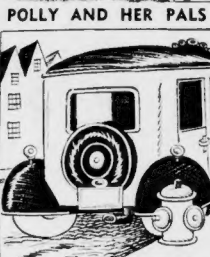
VERTICAL

- 1--Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 2--Oriental coin
- 3--Bird of the cuckoo family
- 4--Number
- 5--Who is the Foreign Minister of Great Britain?
- 6--Kind of soup
- 7--Lubricate
- 8--Married
- 9--What poet wrote "I take a heap of livin' to make a house a home?"
- 10--Each (abbr.)
- 11--Who wrote "Moll Flanders?"
- 12--Mohammedan priests
- 13--What Irish patriot was leader of a rebellion in 1803?
- 14--River in Chile
- 15--What was the ancient name for Troy?
- 16--Crownlike head ornament
- 17--Rowing implement
- 18--Grow old
- 19--What is the most remote known planet of the solar system?
- 20--Take to court
- 21--River in Russia
- 22--Biblical pronoun
- 23--Union of Russian workers
- 24--What man of brass was given by Zeus to the king of Crete to guard that island?
- 25--Mark of punctuation
- 26--Irritates
- 27--Still
- 28--Native compound
- 29--Rubber tree
- 30--Body of water
- 31--Cyprinoid fish
- 32--American humorist

1937-1938. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, MR. MENTELL, I WOULDN'T LIE TO YOU-- I KNOW I TOLD YOU I'D BRING YOU TO WHERE THE KID WAS YESTERDAY MORNIN'-- BUT I'M TELLIN' YOU SOMETHIN' HARDER.



YES, I KNOW SOMETHING HAPPENED-- I HAD THE \$50,000.00 READY TO HAND OVER TO YOU-- THEN YOU FAIL TO KEEP YOUR AGREEMENT-- I WANT SOME EXPLANATION OF YOUR ACTIONS!

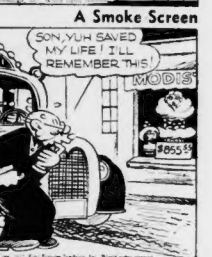


PLEASE BE REASONABLE-- THE KID IS OKAY-- EVERYTHING'S O.K.-- EXCEPT THERE'LL BE A LITTLE DELAY-- DON'T THINK I AM ANXIOUS TO GET HOLD OF ALL THAT DOUGH YOU'RE HOLDIN'!



No Help Wanted!

SEE, ZERO, I WISH I WAS BIG-- EVERY PLACE I GO AN ASK FOLKS TO GIVE ME A JOB THEY JUST LAUGH AN' SAY I'M TOO LITTLE!



POLLY AND HER PALS

ROOM AND BOARD



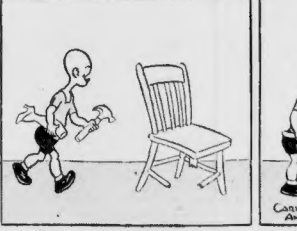
She's Not Impressed

DELIA SAID THE KITCHEN SINK IS STOPPED UP, SO YOU WADDLE OUT TO THE GARAGE AND GET A PIECE OF WIRE AND SEE IF YOU CAN OPEN THE DRAIN!



HENRY

WHY ALL TH' BACK-FIRN' BEEF BRAINS? I GOTTA MIND IT!



It's Different, Anyway

SON, YUH SAVED MY LIFE! I'LL REMEMBER THIS!



Hello There
BOYS
AND
GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American
Funnies On the Air

MR. BOSTON

Army Has Power
For Game Here

Harvard Line Is
Ready for Test

By JACK CONWAY



Mr. Boston

IT WOULD BE well for Harvard's football team not to be over confident when it sweeps into action against the Army at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

West Point always puts a powerful team on the field in its major games. It has an abundance of first class material with ample replacements.

In recent years, Harvard has not given the Army serious opposition. I look for a decided change on Saturday in view of the powerful attack Harvard displayed as it won from Princeton.

Harvard has found itself in football, and its team should be in there making a real bid for victory against Army.

Over confidence is the only thing that can ruin the Harvard eleven on Saturday. I do not believe Coach Dick Harlow will permit such a condition to exist. Harlow has been very close to his Harvard team, and proved he was able to keep up the spirits of the eleven following the Dartmouth defeat. He will now be able to prevent any over confidence.

The Harvard team that meets the Army will have plenty of spirit and drive. It will possess one of the best lines of any college team in the country. It will have a variety of spinner plays in the backfield, a fine assortment of line smashes and a forward pass attack.

Frank Ryan, director of publicity at Harvard, says there will be close to 50,000 persons in the Stadium as the opening whistle sounds. The Army game has always been a good box office attraction at Cambridge. Harvard's victory over Princeton gives the contest national appeal to the public.

The tickets are selling for \$2.50 each which means the gate will hit \$125,000. There is plenty of money in football for a college that produces a winning team.

The Harvard athletic treasury has had a number of lean years, and the prominent coach and Harvard-Yale-Yale game will furnish some healthy financial nourishment.

Dartmouth Invades Jungletown

DARTMOUTH plays Princeton at the Palmer Stadium on Saturday, and should win.

Dartmouth played good football against Harvard and Yale. The Big Green team got a bad break in the Yale game when with only a few seconds to play and on a fourth down Clint Frank tossed the long pass to the end that resulted in a touchdown. Then came the goal after touchdown which made it a 9 to 9 tie.

Dartmouth did not have its full power against Yale on account of the illness of several of its players. It will be at its best in the Princeton game, and should win by a comfortable margin.

Princeton will find it difficult to rally so quickly following its crushing defeat by Harvard. The Crimson proved the Tigers have a weak line, and it is a certainty that Dartmouth will take full advantage of this situation.

Boston College at Western Maryland

BOSTON COLLEGE, still fighting to establish itself as one of the strong eleven of the East, meets Western Maryland in Baltimore on Saturday.

Boston College has had a disappointing football season. If it can rally and win from Western Maryland, Boston University and Holy Cross, the student body and alumni will forget its earlier setbacks.

Western Maryland always comes up with a fast, aggressive team in the Boston College game. This year will not be an exception.

Yale takes on a breather in Brown. Brown looked rather weak when it played Harvard at the Stadium, but has shown improved form in recent contests, and should give Yale some real opposition.

Clark to Rely Upon Early Speed

DAZZLER CLARK will rely upon his early speed to score a quick fall in his world's heavyweight championship wrestling match with Yvon Robert, title holder, at the Garden on next Wednesday night. Clark is the fastest big man wrestling for the first 25 minutes of a contest. He swarms all over his opponents in the early part of bouts, and has scored numerous quick falls.

Clark is a masterful wrestler. He was an immediate success upon his arrival in this country a year ago. He came here to wrestle Robert, but found the champion had suffered a broken leg.

The Scotchman waited patiently until Robert returned to action early last summer, and since then has been trying to get the champion into a ring with him. He has finally succeeded in doing so.

I was interested in Clark's \$1,000,000 appraisal of the world's heavyweight championship. There is not any doubt but that the title would be worth that amount to Clark if he could win it from Robert and then successfully defend it for two years.

Stranger Lewis, Jim London and Gus Sonnenberg each earned a million dollars wrestling London is the only member of this trio who held on to a stable share of his vast gains.

Wrestling has been drawing large crowds this season. With so many top-flight heavyweights around, the mat game should be in its glory and throughout the United States this season.

The winner of the Robert-Clark bout will receive his share of the spoils. You cannot blame the victor for not asking for more to win, with a million dollars as his objective.

Crowley Respects Faculty Frowns

Purdue Eleven (Nov. 4, 1937)—The faculty of American University voted today to oppose the proposed football game with Purdue.

Football Coach Gus Welch in a letter to the faculty today said that he was not at all surprised by the faculty's action.

Word that the faculty had frowned on Welch's strategy was reported to have stirred coach to anger.

Men Who Know Their Scotch Demand

GLENGARRY

86 & PROOF

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY

S.S. PERCE CO.

BOSTON

MY ELEVEN HERE TONIGHT

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

23

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING

Picks Trojans

Over Stanford

Coast Teams Meet
Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (INS)—That is the opinion of Southern California. That is the opinion of the U. S. A. and Stanford varieties, which meet here Saturday, based on an analysis of the performances of the rival teams in their play against each other last year.

The Southern California team is just as strong as it was in 1936. The Trojans record to date is exactly what it was then.

Stanford on record to date rates just about the same as last year, although Tom Liebenberg serves warning that with from seven to nine new men in the Indian line-up Stanford will be two touchdowns better than the Trojans were in the Trojan game of 1936.

That is merely belief, nourished by hope, on the part of the Stanford publicists. To tell the truth, it is not an established fact, but if it were in the records of the two teams and use the records only, we find some interesting facts.

From these it may be deduced that barring such breaks as blocked kicks or fumbles at inopportune times, Southern California should retain the same slight margin that enabled the Trojans to win last year's game, 14 to 7. The margin then was an interesting point when Cove Dunn returned 33 yards to the ending touchdown, plus a slight statistical edge in favor of the Trojans.

Howard Jones made 12 first downs and gained 231 yards. Thershill's 11 first downs and 214 yards.



KEY TO SUCCESS of the Harvard grid machine, Vernon Strick, brilliant Harvard fullback, is the mainpring in the Crimson attack. Harlow rooters are banking on him to lead his mates to victory over West Point Saturday. Strick's per-

formance against Princeton last week-end was one of the finest individual exhibitions ever witnessed at the Palmer Stadium. Scouts have warned the Cadets to watch this gentleman every time he rolls into action.

Night Games Urged Here

By MURRAY KRAMER

Why not night games next fall for college athletic directors? It is a question that has been asked many times in the past.

A week ago last Saturday, for example, Harvard met Dartmouth in the College Field between Boston University and Western Maryland. The game was a draw, and the attendance was not very large.

Of course, Boston night weather is treacherous in the late fall, but during the first three weeks in October it is a good gamble.

Out in St. Louis there are only two college football games, Washington University and St. Louis U.

If both schools are home at the same weekend, one of them plays on Friday night so that there will be no conflict.

Night football has made tremendous progress all over the country. In fact Saturday papers carry as many as 25 games that were played under the stars on Friday night.

While there he convinced the faculty fathers that in order to have a good football he must have some way of getting good football players.

His idea was to select a group of high school boys and put them in the fire department. In this way they would be trained in the way they should be trained.

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FELLER 19

Helps With Chores,
Goes Hunting

YAN METER, 19, Nov. 4 (AP)—Bob Feller, who says he's the best pitcher in the world, is a typical Army team. It has been playing since he was 16.

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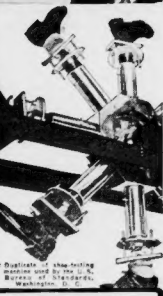
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WHAT'S NEW IN SHOES TO-DAY, FRIEND?



THE DOUGLAS
TORTURE WHEEL
IS STILL GOOD
NEWS TO THIRTY
PEOPLE



While the Torture Wheel rolls off merciless miles, Douglas experts check results of this "stretch-and-strut" test. Their records prove that Douglas All-Leather Constructive means more miles for your money. And that means Douglas leads in value!

Complete Douglas authentic styles with about twice the price. See for yourself every year more men wear Douglas Shoes and pocket substantial savings.

DON'T RUIN YOUR FEET IN "CHEAP" SHOES

Men's Shoes \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
Men's Shoes \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
Men's Shoes \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

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Men's Shoes \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

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Men's Shoes \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

Kanally Enthused Over Novices' Response In Hearst All-America Amateur Tourney

Future of Boxing Bright If Present Group of Kids Live Up to Early Impressions

By RINGSIDE

With interest among the "pures" running higher than ever before, indications point to another bangup show at the Arena next Monday night, when the second elimination series of the Hearst All-America boxing championships gets under way.

One of the highlights of the first show was the performances of the novices. The willingness of these youngsters to mix it up in some wild battling.

Tom Kanally, who is in charge of the All-America entries and who has been connected with amateur boxing for years, is greatly enthused over the novice classes.

EAGER TO MAKE GOOD
Tom, while seeing the flood of entries, chirped:
"This All-America tourney has attracted more interest than even I thought possible. The one thing, though, that has pleased me more than anything else has been the novice classes."

"It is upon the novices that the future of amateur boxing depends."
"These kids realize that a good showing in this great tournament means a first start in the flat world, and they are showing as much interest as the kids in the open classes."

"The Boston Evening American is to be congratulated on making the novice classes, as it is the best means of bringing new blood into the fight game."

NAVY NEWCOMERS
While noting his views of novices, Tom continued to sort the entries. Looking up, he said:
"Here are just a few of the ones we will have next Monday."
The list showed 112-pound open class—Herb Liberte, Manchester, N. H.; Tony DiTomasso, East Boston; Ralph Pelouin, Berlin, N. H.; Joe Fournier, Manchester, N. H.; Joseph Ward, Lawrence, Joe McKeown, Fall River and Elmo Sprindles, Lawrence.

112-Pound Novice Class—Ramon Deacon, Andover, Frank, Gary, Ralph, Art, and Tony, all from Boston.

112-Pound Open Class—Charles Francis, South Boston; Gene Buse, Quincy; John Carter, Boston; and Elmo Sprindles, Lawrence.

112-Pound Novice Class—Earl Parent, Jack Hill, Boston; Dick Bush, Boston; Edward, Lawrence; and James, Lawrence.

112-Pound Open Class—Earl Parent, Jack Hill, Boston; Dick Bush, Boston; Edward, Lawrence; and James, Lawrence.

112-Pound Novice Class—Earl Parent, Jack Hill, Boston; Dick Bush, Boston; Edward, Lawrence; and James, Lawrence.

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Three New Men On Bowser's Mat Card

With Yvon Robert all set to defend his world championship wrestling championship against George (Chadler) Clark, relative newcomer, in the main event at the Garden on next Wednesday night, promoter Paul Bowser has completed the entire card of bouts.

"Robert had no worried," Bowser said, "and while fighting with him I had little chance to work on the prelims. However, they've completed now, and I'm just as glad I took my time, because I have several new faces in there."

Already Bowser had matched Marvin Watersburg, who beat Dan O'Mahony to a draw in the last Garden tussle, with Billy Bartush, rugged and powerful Chicagoan, for the semi-final, and Maurice Robert, younger brother of the champion, against Andy Brown, veteran Irish trial horse.

Bowser has paired Cleft Samuokko, full-blooded Cherokee Indian, who scored a quick victory at the last Garden show, against Arthur LeGrand of Montreal. Robert's training partner, who recently returned from a triumphant tour of Europe; Jesse James Greek Adonis from Hollywood, against Henry Kukulowicz, Polish star, and Tom Kaivala, Finnish heavyweight from Stockholm, against Jack Marshall, Coloradoan.

It will be first appearances in Boston for James, Kukulowicz and Kaivala.

James should make a big hit here. He has been in the movies and always played a tremendous favorite with women fans. He is said to be a greater wrestler than Jimmy Corbett, right now, and is the idol of his countrymen all over the United States.

Robert, still in a huff because he was forced to accept Clark, thinks he can beat the Scott apart in quick time.

"I didn't try to pull out of the match because I'm afraid of him," says Robert. "I just wanted to have nothing to do with him. So he thinks I'm yellow, does he? I'll give my answer to him when I get him in the ring."

Sharkey Mulls \$10,000 Offer
Bests Germaine in Arena Brawl

Jack Sharkey today was considered a \$10,000 offer for Charlie Gordon to become a professional wrestler.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion, referred a battle royal at the Arena last night, and acquitted himself as well as pickup, with Ted Germaine, that Gordon saw the makings of a mat titan in the Chestnut Hill Square.

The Sharkey-Germane melee followed a battle royal won by Red Galt in 16:34. The result was disputed by Germaine, who contended he had not been pinned. Germaine let fly a punch to the jaw, and Sharkey gave him a receipt. Then Jack pushed the matman out of the ring, pulled him back for another sock, and the jam got hot.

Allen Tackles Greenleaf
Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, the professional champion today, risked his unbeaten record in the world's pocket billiard championship tourney in a match against Henry Allen, of Kansas City.

A victory for Allen would create a first-place tie between Greenleaf and Edwin Rodford, of Cleveland, each with four victories and one defeat.



KINSELL KIDHARDT LUCY GINTOFF

BLANDORI NEW HAMPSHIRE PLAYERS on the Boston College squad wave goodbye to friends at the South Station as they enroute for Baltimore, where they will clash with the Terrors of Western Maryland. From left to right they are Kinsell, Kidhardt, Lucy, Gintoff and Blandori.



HOLLAND DENATASE

"WE MUST WIN," said Captain Denate of the Eagles to teammates Holland as the Dobienem became settled on train bound for the den of Terrors in Baltimore. Boston College enters this game with the firm determination of winning one for Coach Gloomy. Gil Dobie, who is becoming more unhappy each week as his team fails to win a major game.

Y. M. H. A. Plans Sports Night
Free List Cut; Players Strike
Navy Sets Trap For Luckman

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Nineteen Seminole high school football players are striking today because they're missing passes—the Anko Oakley kick.

Eagles Bound for Terrors

Mahoney, Doherty in 175's—20 Bouts Expected

The best in the Greater Boston boxing brigade marches into Somerville High School Gymnasium tonight to battle in the second Dilboy Post, V.F.W. tournament of the season with enough entries to insure more than 20 sparkling bouts. Barring will be in the 126, 147, 160, 175 pound and heavyweight open classes and 135 novice class.

Director Fred Russo is very much aided with the group of entries. Standouts are William Weinberg and Henry Hunk, Hyde Park. In the heavyweight division: Neil Doherty, Brookline, and Joe Mahoney, Somerville High School senior being handled by Jimmy McGovern, in the 171. Jim Marks, West End, Eddie Spillberg, Dorchester, Art DeVino, North End, and Lou Smith, East Boston, in the 360. Mike DiNapoli, Rindale, William Galt, Roxbury, and Bernard Dever, Somerville, in the 147. Jackie Heard, Boston East Parish, Alton, John Parr, South Boston, Bob O'Brien, Roxbury, and Jimmy Espinoza, Brookline, in the 126-pound class.

The first Dilboy show, after a 12-hour delay, was productive of an evening full of rattle fireworks.

Ex-Teamates Now Grid Foes
Elverson, Warwick
Played at Penn

Two teammates of the great Pennsylvania team of a year ago will meet tonight when the Boston Shamrocks meet Law Elverson, of the Shamrocks, in the benefit game for the Elias Christiana Basket Ball Fund Saturday afternoon at Fenway.

Elverson, while at Penn, teamed with Eddie Warwick of the Shamrocks in the Pennsylvania backfield along with Kurlich and Murray.

Warwick played baseball this summer with Oswego, N. Y., in the Canadian-American League and has played with the Shamrocks this fall. Elverson, who is working in Philadelphia, has gathered together an All-Star team of his own and is continuing his playing night and Sunday afternoons.

Included in Elverson's lineup will be Duke Loecher, who will be remembered here for his starring play at tackle for Temple against Boston College and Holy Cross.

Locher, who weighs 250 pounds, was a standout against both teams and was sought by several National and American League teams this year.

For the sake of not joining a great card in these fight, America days, let's hope Elverson has figured this right. "We must admit he doesn't very often make mistakes."

Weinberg Boxes In Heavy Class At Dilboy

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Zannelli String May Be Snipped By Pachó

Latter Beat Furr In Washington Monday

Phil Russo must still have been under ether when he signed Ralph Zannelli to fight Bobby Pachó in the 10-round feature of the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden on Friday, November 12.

Bucola, only a sample of days ago, got out of the hospital after a convalescence and it is this owner's guess that the popular pilot of the new Italian sensation put a check on the fight might be too big for Zannelli to swallow.

Not only is Pachó likely to hand Zannelli his first licking as a pro, but the Providence entry will have to spot Pachó weight.

The latter has grown since he appeared here two years ago in a spectacular bout with Sammy Pulver until he now weighs 175 pounds. Zannelli beat fighting his weight is between 141 and 143.

YET TO BE RAVEN
Pachó is fighting as well as he ever did, and those who saw him against Pulver will recall the veritable storm of punches he was not entirely popular with the gathering. Only last Monday night Pachó linked Phil Furr of Washington, who was considered the most promising of the new welterweight crop. In fact, Furr was recently signed to a contract by Errol Flynn. Furr, star after he was hailed as a future champion.

Pachó is a busy and tough customer. He keeps going in swinging both hands and never stops. He is as tough as they come and has yet to be tipped over the edge.

Bucola says he isn't worried about Pachó. He believes Zannelli is ready to face the best in his class and goes on far as to say Zannelli can take any welterweight in the world today with the single exception of champion Harley Rose and inside of a year will be ready to take Rose and his title. Bucola insists.

RECCIA CONFIDENT
"If there is anybody to name for this match it will be myself. I am the sole manager of Zannelli, and I made the Furr match. Zannelli can take any welterweight in the world today with the single exception of champion Harley Rose and inside of a year will be ready to take Rose and his title. Bucola insists."

"I would like to have matched Zannelli with a local fighter but none was available for November 12. The date Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club has signed Zannelli for," Phil added.

For the sake of not joining a great card in these fight, America days, let's hope Elverson has figured this right. "We must admit he doesn't very often make mistakes."

Special Train For Green Game

A special all-conditions train for the Green Game will be operated from Boston to Haverhill by the Boston & Maine Railroad on November 12, it was announced last night.

The Dartmouth Club and the Cornell Club of Boston will have large representations on the special. Haverhill, formerly Dartmouth, variety tickets and Bob McNeill, former Dartmouth basketball star, are at the head of a committee handling the train.

The special, which will carry 400,000, will leave Boston at 11:15 a. m. and, returning without stop, will arrive in Haverhill at 11:15 p. m. On the return trip, the special will leave Haverhill at 6:00 p. m. and, stopping at Worcester at 9:20 p. m., will arrive in Boston at 9:35 p. m.

Tufts Warriors End Contact Work
The Tufts gridders close their contact work for the week this afternoon as they complete preparation for the New England football championship game scheduled at Durham, N. H., on Saturday.

The squad will go through an assignment drill and dummy scrimmage tomorrow before boarding a train for New Hampshire as a final touch.

School Results
Wade Park 1, Brighton 6.
Methuen 4, H. L. Summers 4.
Methuen 4, H. L. Summers 4.
Methuen 4, H. L. Summers 4.

ENJOY IT IN A PLANTER'S PUNCH
PILGRIM RUM
PILGRIM RUM
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Y. M. H. A. Plans Sports Night

Free List Cut; Players Strike

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Nineteen Seminole high school football players are striking today because they're missing passes—the Anko Oakley kick.

They wanted off the field today, declaring they will not return until they get two season passes each for their parents.

Then they tramped to a school play. They said they'd been promised free admission. Instead, they were asked to buy tickets.

"That," said one striker, "added insult to injury."

The demonstration strength test will be on at the Charlie Glavin and Dr. Abraham Weintraub.

Navy Sets Trap For Luckman

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 4 (GNS)—Frankly apprehensive of the great passing and running ability of Sid Luckman, Head Coach Hank Hardwick of the Navy team, has drilled his charges this week, not only in pass defense against the great Colts, but in holding onto the ball in their own drive.

"Our main chance," said the Navy mentor today, "is to hold the ball and keep it out of Luckman's hands."

Hardwick and other Navy people have the greatest respect for Luckman's ability, based on the reports of the local route.

Eagle Squad Fit For Baltimore

Gil Dobie and 33 Boston College football players left the South Station today bound for Baltimore, where the Eagles will meet the Western Maryland eleven Saturday.

Enthusiasm ran high among the whole group with the exception of Duke, who is still putting over the whole game of the Eagles.

There was single season for optimism. All the Eagles, who had been missing since the day were given their O. K. by Dr. Ben Galt and boarded the train ready for play.

The return of Dick Gintoff, Ralph Wertz, Ira Zwickson, Leo Beardon, and Ernie Schwertzer was enough to cause gas among the Bostonians, who have been playing without the services of these lads in the past two major defeats.

The Eagles will arrive in Baltimore tomorrow morning. In the afternoon they will work out at the Baltimore Stadium and then appear a refulgent unit before the hard meeting with the Wildcats.

The outcome of the game will mean much to the Eagles, who have already dropped two major victories to the St. Charles State and Western Maryland.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested:

Flutweight 112 pounds
Bantamweight 118 pounds
Featherweight 126 pounds
Lightweight 135 pounds

Welterweight 147 pounds
Middleweight 160 pounds
Light heavyweight 175 pounds
Heavyweight over 175 pounds

Please enter me in the _____
.....Pound Class Novice (Check which division)

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Entry, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. or to Irish America, A. A. Arena, St. Roch Street, Boston, Mass.

NOVEMBER 12, 1937
NOVEMBER 12, 1937
NOVEMBER 12, 1937

ENJOY IT IN A PLANTER'S PUNCH

PILGRIM RUM
PILGRIM RUM
PILGRIM RUM

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PILGRIM RUM
PILGRIM RUM
PILGRIM RUM

N. E. Trade Maintains '36 Levels

Business Conditions in
This Area Considered
Spotty by Observers

Today's sales

	—A—	High
Abbebt List	1,800	38
Adams Bros	4	58
Adams Exp	300	24
Adams	1,400	24
Air Economy		14
Air Reductions	1	62
Airmore kids		12
Albion Jr	60	12
Alleg Corp		14

[illegible]

Un Twist Dros	24	24	—1
United Rhos M 73	72	73	
BONDS			
X Mass B St. '48 72	72	72	—1

Bank Statement

Current balance	\$19,000.00
Previous balance	\$44,000.00

Close		Chg.		Dive.		High		Low		Close		Chg.	
37 1/4	- 1/4			14	13 1/2	3 1/4	- 1/4						
104 1/4	- 1/4			4 1/4	4 1/4	30	- 1/4						
23 1/4	- 1/4			4.30	30	30	- 1/4						
12 1/4	- 1/4			1.50	28	28							
22 1/4	- 1/4			30	32 1/4	31	3 1/4	- 1/4					
12 1/4	- 1/4			14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4							
12 1/4	- 1/4			11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2							
12 1/4	- 1/4			50	50 1/4	50 1/4							
12 1/4	- 1/4			50	51 1/4	51 1/4	- 1/4						

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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STOCK PRICES					STOCK PRICES				
H					P				
High	Low	Close	Chg.		Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	+			14 1/2	13 3/4	14 1/4	
48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/4	+			10 1/2	9 3/4	10 1/4	- 1/4
26	26	26	- 1			60	13 1/2	12 3/4	
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	-			3	3	3	
56 1/2	55	55	- 3 1/4			34	31 3/4	34	+ 1/2
8	7 3/4	7 3/4	- 1/4			21	20	21	
48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	+			2	2 1/4	2 1/4	
8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	+			6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	+
8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	+			11	11	11	

[illegible]

NS **Stock M**

[illegible]

Market

Confidence Plus

**Confidence Plus
Capital Can
Boom U. S.**

The heavier governmental expenditures become, the heavier the taxes imposed all-around. And the heavier the taxes, the less the margin of profit realizable, the less the earning possible by muted taxpayers.

When private enterprise spends money, it is very different.

Take the automotive industry. It is estimated that in 1934, over seven persons earning a living in the country derive his or her pay directly or indirectly, from the making and selling and servicing of automobiles, trucks, etc.

"They are an unfair and incorrect summary of that part of the record which they are supposed to summarize. I had always assumed that a record was a record and not an argument. It might not be necessary to attempt to keep a record free from biased interpretations or summaries."

COMMODITIES

LEADING
COMMODITY EXCHANGES
OF THE
UNITED STATES AND
CANADA

E. A. PIERCE & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
14 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

4 P. C. Increase

[illegible]

Dip in October

[illegible]

Shawmut	12 1/2%	20 1/2%	24 1/2%
Equifax Tr*	130 400	xxx	400
Trust	6 180	xxx	180
National	4 140	xxx	125
Street Tr*	6 350	xxx	350
Trust	80 15	xxx	10
Gr & Atlas	2 30	xxx	30
Equifax Corp	1 50-12 1/2%	42 1/2%	12 1/2%

without outside advice.

COMMODITIES

LEADING
COMMODITY EXCHANGES
OF THE
UNITED STATES AND
CANADA

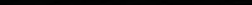
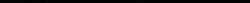
E. A. PIERCE & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
14 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

Boston Stocks			
	High	Low	Last Chg
Amo Pneu 1st pf 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 - 1/2
Bos & Al	111	111	111 - 4
Bethlehem ex p 150	22		
Bessemer Copper	3 1/2		
Byron & M	10 1/2		
Byron S	2 1/2	20	
Cal Feed	150 1/2	25	

[illegible]

BONDS		
X Mass B Sm '48	72	72 --1
Bank Statement		
Bank balance	\$19,000.00	
Bank statement	\$44,000.00	

Unemployment Census Awaited



Thirdly, in order to get a correct social view of the status of employment, the Government has decided to include in the census the unemployed persons under 14 who should be in schools, and those over 65 who ought to be in retirement homes.

Thirdly, in order to get a correct social view of the status of unemployed, it is desirable to segregate the unemployed those under 18 who should be in schools, and those over 65 who ought to be retired on pensions.

SUMMARY OF NET INCOME AND EXPENDITURES THEREFROM

FOR THE PERIOD FROM FEBRUARY 1, 1922, to DECEMBER 31, 1936	
Net Income:	
Year ending February 28, 1921	251,474.76
Year ending February 28, 1922	211,364.22
Year ending February 28, 1923	215,514.48
Year ending February 28, 1924	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1925	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1926	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1927	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1928	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1929	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1930	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1931	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1932	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1933	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1934	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1935	215,454.48
Year ending February 28, 1936	215,454.48
Total Net Income for the period from February 1, 1922 to December 31, 1936:	\$1,878,822.87
Total Net Income for the period from February 1, 1922 to December 31, 1936:	\$1,878,822.87
Debit:	
Cost of Merchandise Sold	\$617,327.15
Cost of Health Unit No. 2	
East Boston-Land Building	\$47,155.78
East Boston-Land Building	
East Boston-Land Building	\$83,903.95
Cost of Health Unit No. 4	
Charlestown-Land and Building	\$15,722.25
Charlestown-Land and Building	
Charlestown-Land and Building	\$83,903.95
Cost of Health Unit No. 5	
West End-Land and Building	\$77,850.71
Cost of Health Unit No. 6	
Romney-Land and Building	\$69,067.27
Cost of Health Unit No. 7	
Cost of Wading Pool and Lower Building	\$92,350.00
Romney-Land and Building	
Cost of Wading Pool and Lower Building	
Romney-Land and Building	
Total Expenditures from Net Income for the period from February 1, 1922 to December 31, 1936:	\$1,170,460.36
Debit:	
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	\$717,760.90
Total:	\$2,596,783.77

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

MAJESTIC
JOHN J. FITZGERALD
President of the City Council
CHARLES J. FOX
City Auditor
ELIOT WAINWORTH
President of the Chamber of Commerce
GEORGE ROBERT WHITE PUN
President of the Board of Wardens
President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston
This memorially appears that the above named Trustees who have said to the Board of Wardens being true to the best of their knowledge and belief.
JOHN B. MYNERS, Notary Public
Boston, October 2, 1921.

AUDITORS' REPORT

In accordance with the vote of the Trustees on August 4, 1921, we have made a general, comprehensive financial audit of the books and records of the George

Robert White Fund for the year ending December 31, 1938, and we report thereon as follows:

[illegible]

of doubtful value. Vouchers, approved by the Chairman or Acting Chairman of the Finance Committee, shall be presented to the Controller for payment. The Controller shall be authorized to pay the bills of the State of New York when the bills are accompanied by a properly approved voucher.

all paramilitary made during the year, but, because of the absence of records, time pressure, material-received alone, etc., we did not attempt to verify the details of the expenditures for 1968. Time and supplies were expended in the preparation of this report, and the report was prepared by certifying the data. The discrepancy here, and the attention on this date of our examination, were produced for our purposes, and were produced with those known to be accurate. The data for the year 1968 were duly authorized by the Trustees. The first cash at November 31, 1968, is shown at book value, which has remained constant since the year 1968. The data for the year 1968 were fully insured, as required under the will of the late George Robert White.

In our opinion, subject to the foregoing comments, the accompanying financial statements correctly reflect the financial position of the organization as of December 31, 1970.

Boston, Mass., October 7, 1937.

PATTERSON, TEELE & DENNIS,

In the expenditure of the Westchester Fund—first created works of public utility and beauty—in 1922 the Trustees adopted a policy of establishing a permanent fund for the purpose of carrying on the work of the Health Units in various sections of the City and have continued, in the foregoing manner, to carry out this policy to the present time, and to the benefit of the communities in the conformed district.

In the summer of 1935 the Trustees voted to purchase seventeen acres of land, situated in the Westchester Park section of the City, for the purpose of erecting a new building, approximately 25,000 square feet, as a site for the Health Units in the Westchester Park section of the City.

In 1935 the Trustees voted to change the name of the Prado to Paul Revere Man.

In the spring of 1938 the Trustees voted to establish a Working Pool Building in the park in the rear of the Whitaker Street Health Unit Building, for the purpose of providing a place for the workers of the Health Units to operate for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City.

